
Digital Logic Design

CS231

Project

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Instructions:

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- Use **Times New Roman** font for all your answers.

Learning
Outcome(s):LO3

Explain the
process of
integrated design
of data paths and
control units using
register transfer
statements and
state machine
diagrams

Project Description

1. Objectives

The main objective of this project is to get familiar with combinational and sequential digital circuit design and apply the concepts learned throughout the course, such as k-maps.

2. Introduction

In this project, you are asked to build a circuit with three inputs and three outputs. The inputs/outputs represent the numbers 0-7 in binary format. The output is a counter that follows the output as follow:

- If the input represents an even number (like 0 or 4), the output should count forward, i.e., $0 \rightarrow 1 \rightarrow 2 \rightarrow 3 \rightarrow 4 \rightarrow 5 \rightarrow 6 \rightarrow 7 \rightarrow 0 \rightarrow 1 \rightarrow$ etc.
- If the input represents an even number (like 1 or 3), the output should count backward, i.e., $7 \rightarrow 6 \rightarrow 5 \rightarrow 4 \rightarrow 3 \rightarrow 2 \rightarrow 1 \rightarrow 0 \rightarrow 7 \rightarrow 6 \rightarrow$ etc.

You will need to identify the input and output variables, decide which flip-flop to use, write the state table, use k-maps to simplify the inputs to the flip-flops, implement and verify the solution using the simulator in

<https://circuitverse.org/simulator>

3. Required work

The final circuit should look something like this:



You will first create a combinational circuit that takes three digits binary input and one output; the output should be 1 if the input is even and 0 if the input is odd.

The output of this circuit will be the input to the next circuit (the counter). Then you will design the counter circuit. If the input to the counter circuit is 0 the counter will count backward, and if the value is 1 the counter will count forward.

The following sections describe the details of the requirements.

Part 1- Combinational circuit to determine if the input is even or odd. (2 Marks)

- a) Identify the input and output variables.
- b) Write the truth table
- c) Simplify the output function
- d) Implement the function as a sub-circuit in circuitverse.org and attach a screenshot of the circuit design (**see the appendix on how to make a sub-circuit**)

Note: The answers should be supported with a screenshot. Marks will be reduced if no screenshot is given.

Part 2 – Counter that can count forward and backward based on input. (5 Marks)

- a) Draw the state diagram
- b) Select a flip-flop
- c) Write the state table based on the state diagram and the selected flip-flop
- d) Use k-maps to simplify the input equations to the flip-flops
- e) Implement the counter as a sub-circuit in circuitverse.org and attach a screenshot of the circuit design (**see the appendix on how to make a sub-circuit**)

Note: The answers should be supported with a screenshot. Marks will be reduced if no screenshot is given.

Part-3 – Combined circuit connecting the counter input to the output of the circuit in part 1. **(1 Marks)**

- a) Create the main circuit like the circuit in section 3 above
- b) Test the circuit with different inputs to make sure it functions correctly

Note: The answers should be supported with a screenshot. Marks will be reduced if no screenshot is given.

Part 4: Provide a link to your implementation in circuitverse.org or add the instructor as a collaborator to the project. (See the appendix for instructions) **(2 Mark)**

Note: Include the link to the completed circuit in circuitverse.org. If there is no link with your submission, your answers will not be validated.

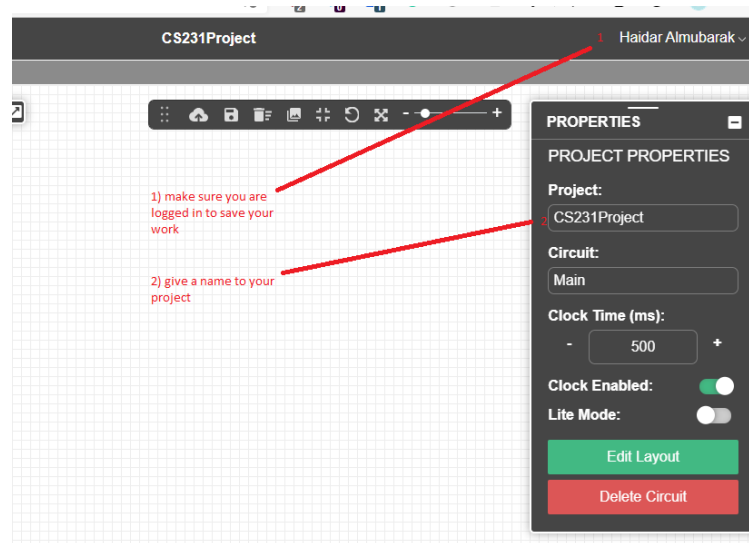
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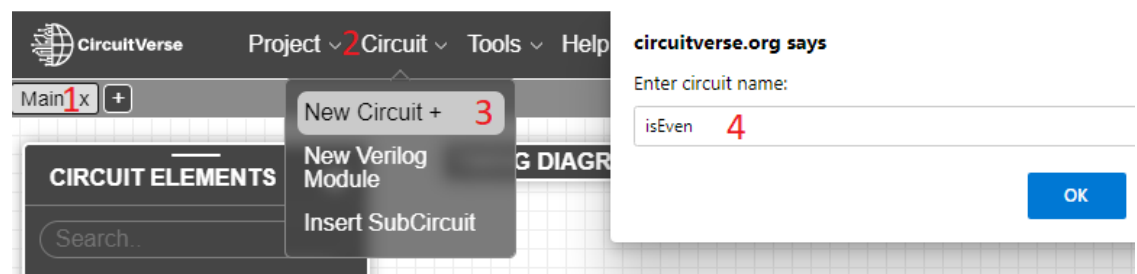
Create A project

Go to <https://circuitverse.org/simulator> and sign in (sign up if you don't have an account)

Create a project and name it something meaningful

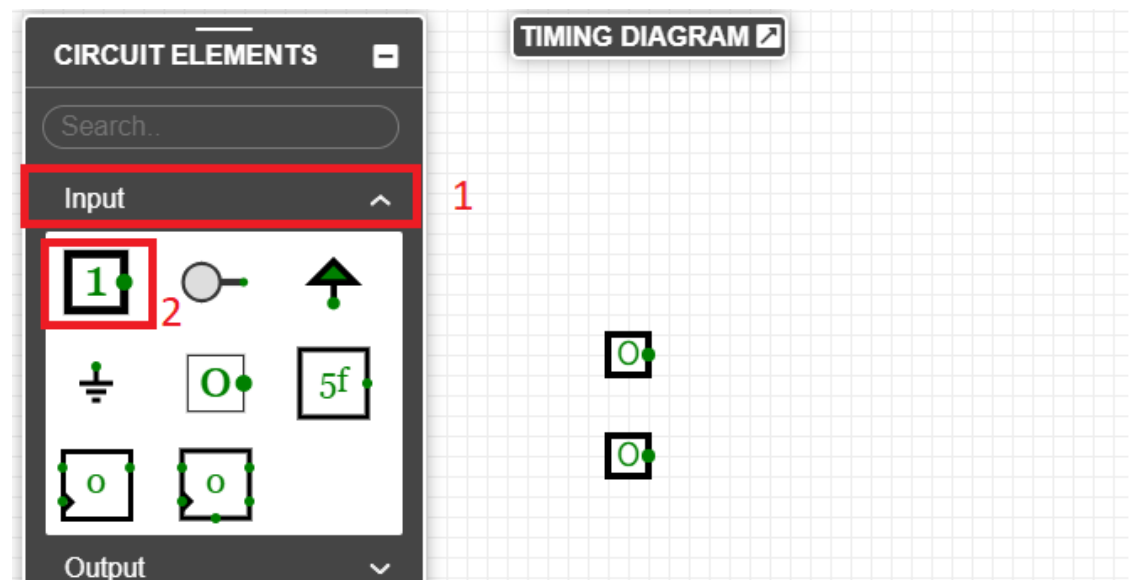


Creating a new subcircuit

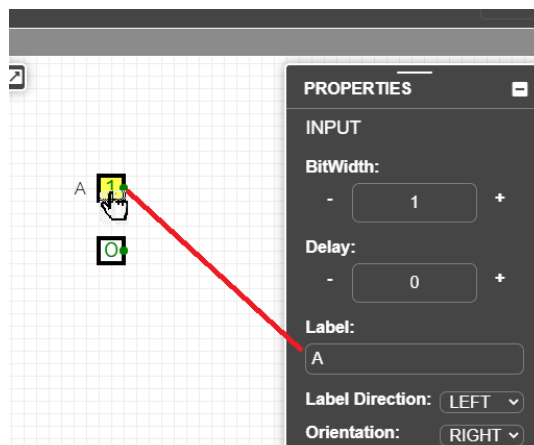


- 2 - Click the Circuit menu.
- 3 – Select New Circuit to create a sub-circuit
- 4 - Give a name to the circuit.

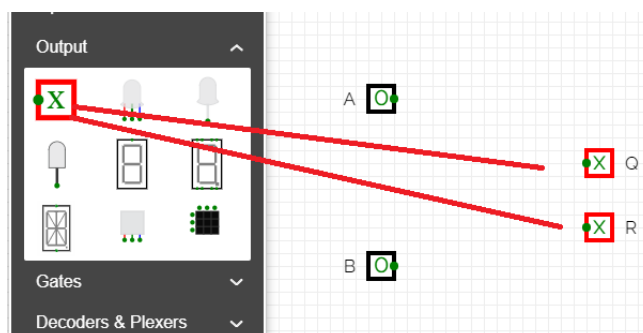
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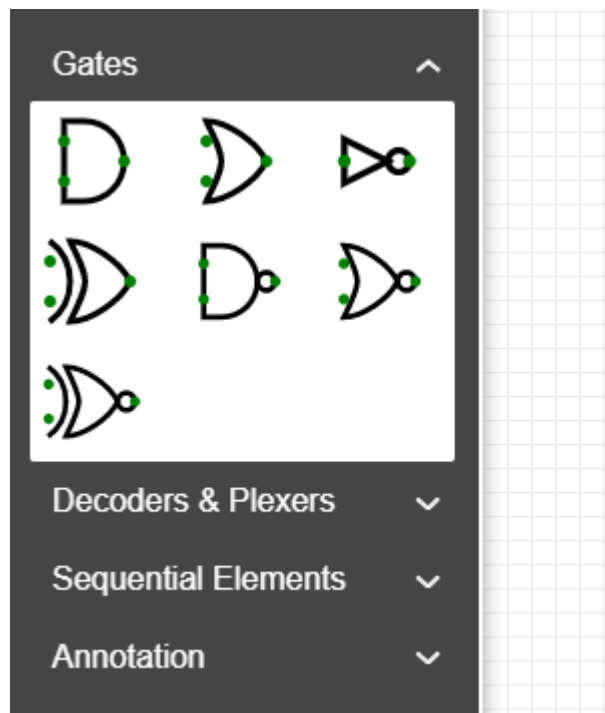
- 1 - expand the input section in the circuit element
- 2 - click the input element then click inside the canvas to insert the input terminal (you need to repeat this depending on how many inputs your circuit needs)



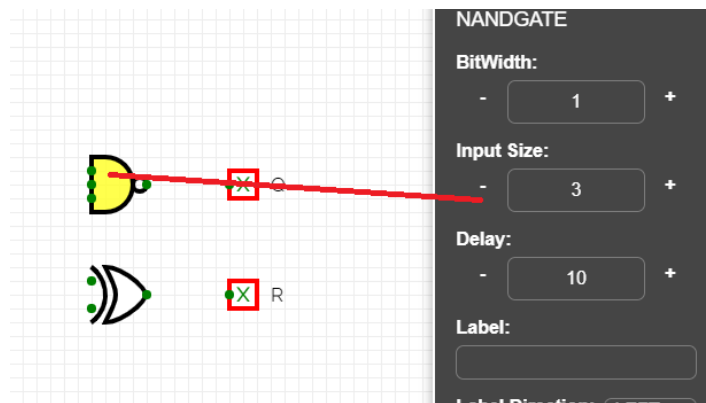
Select each input and the properties of it will show up from there give the proper label for that input.



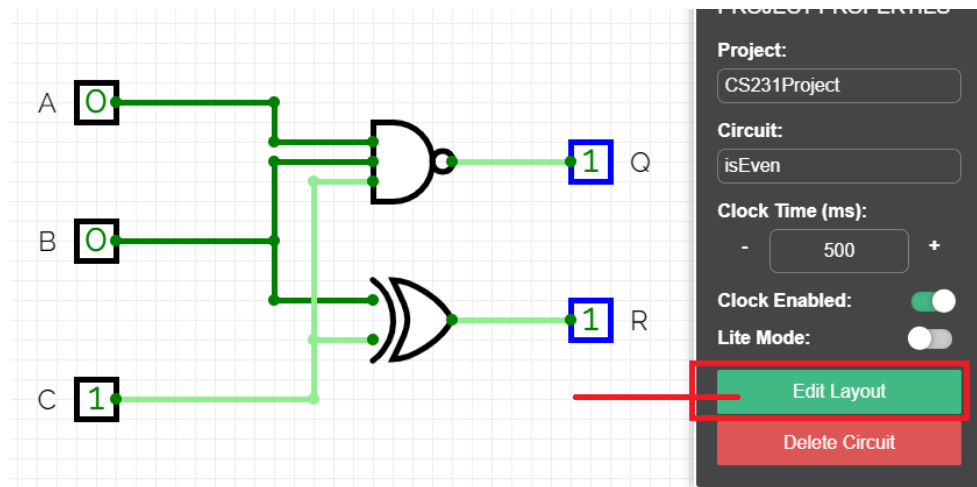
Do the same for the outputs



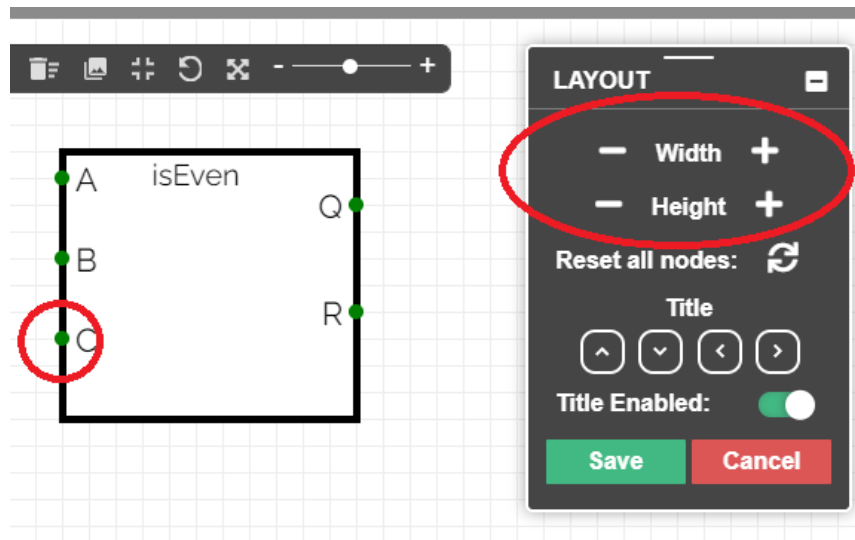
Depending on your design you will be using different circuit elements from the gates, decoders, or sequential elements



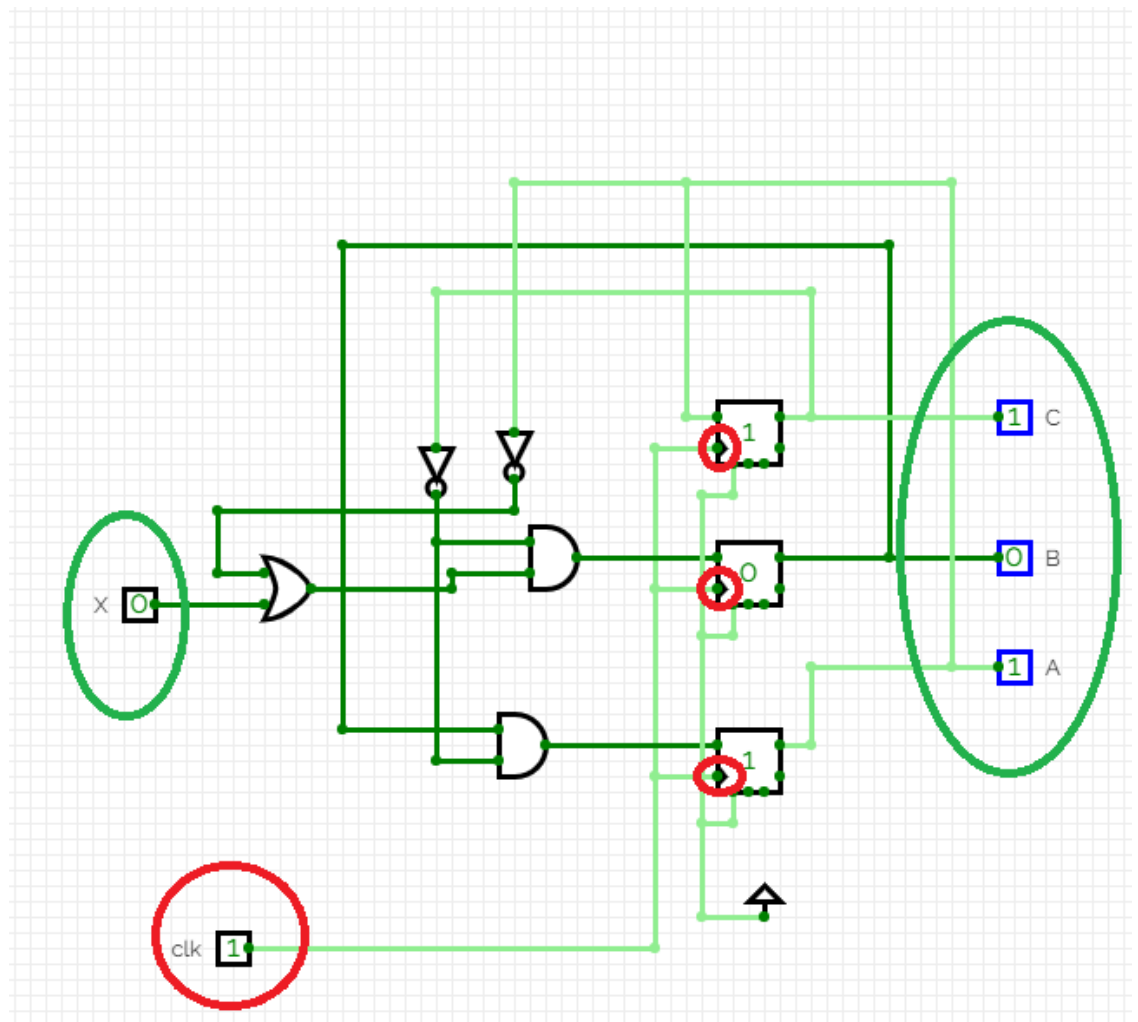
By default, the gates will have 2 inputs, if your design require more inputs for a gate, you can select that gate and from the properties area you can change the number of inputs for that gate.



Once you finish your circuit you can click edit layout to see how this sub-circuit will show up if inserted inside another circuit



From there you can adjust the width and height of the circuit block diagram and move the input or output nodes to space them out.

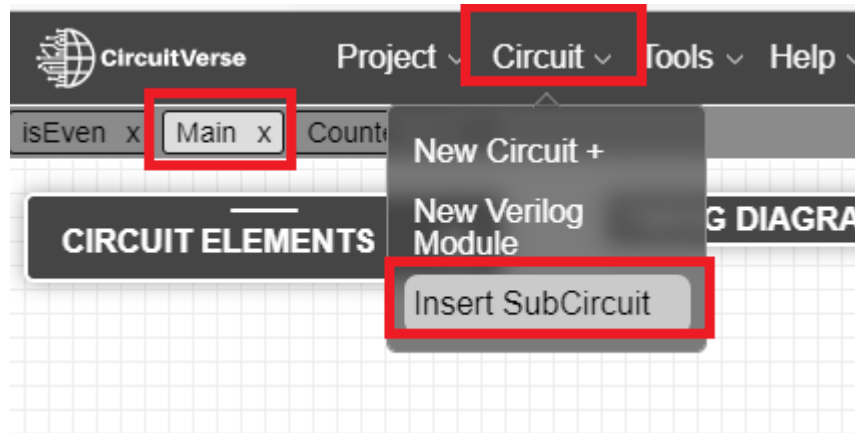


For the counter make sure all the clocks of the flip-flops are connected to a single input called clk or clock.

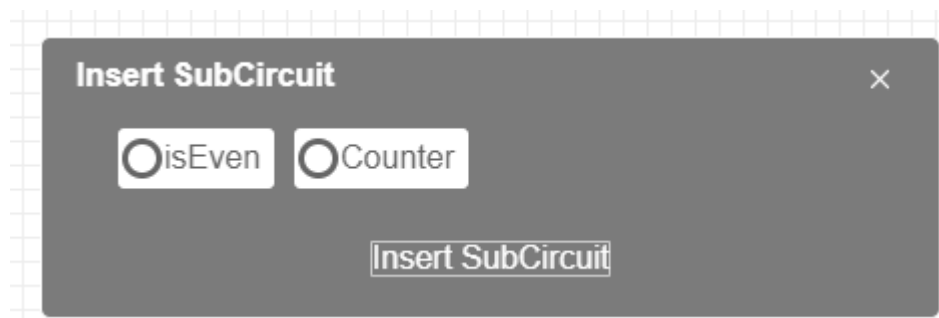
The enable can be connected to a power input, or it can have its own input line just like the clock

The input x is the one used to control the counting backward or forward

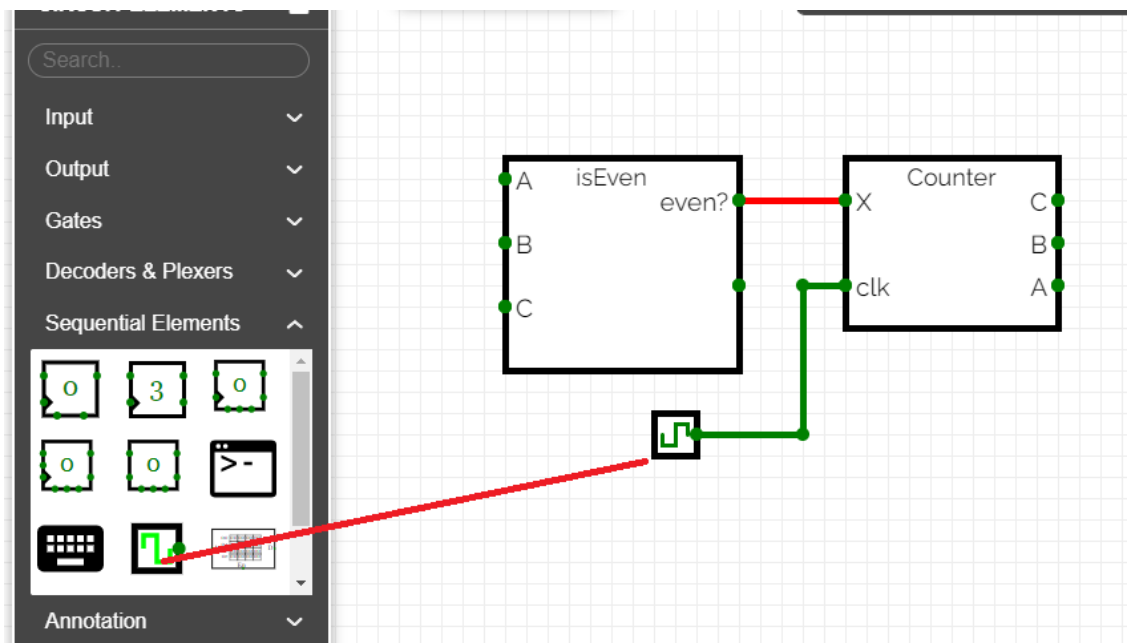
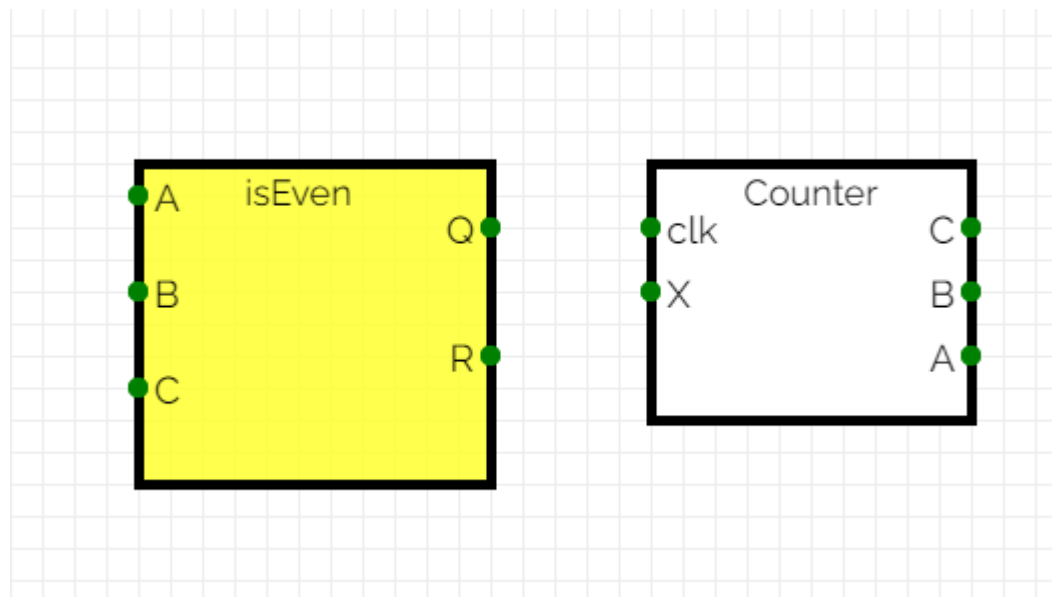
Making the main circuit



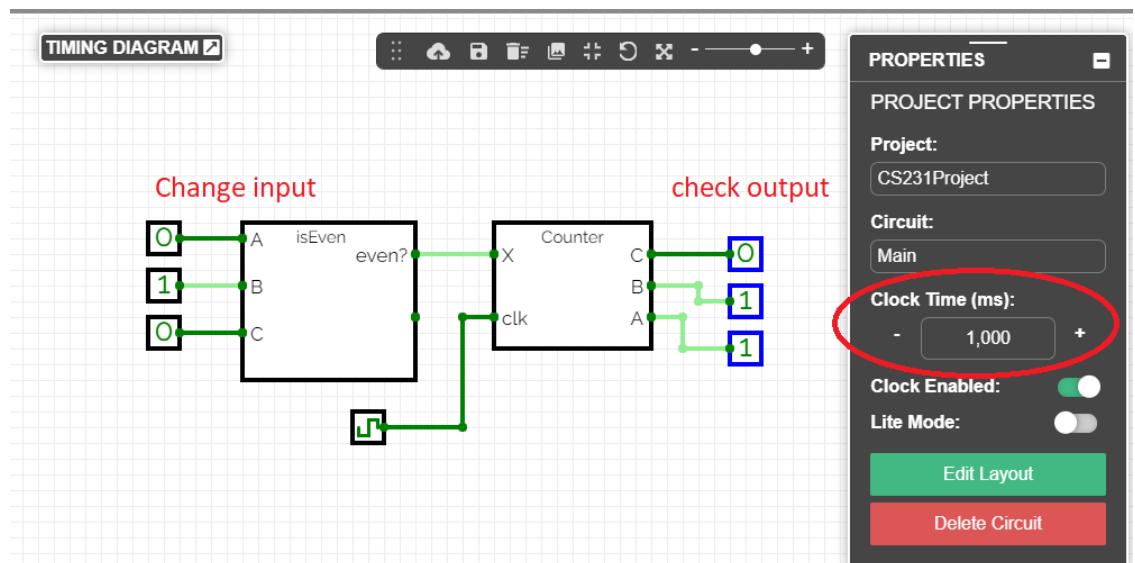
Open the Main diagram and from the circuit menu click insert SubCircuit



Do this twice to insert the isEven and the counter circuits then you should get something like this



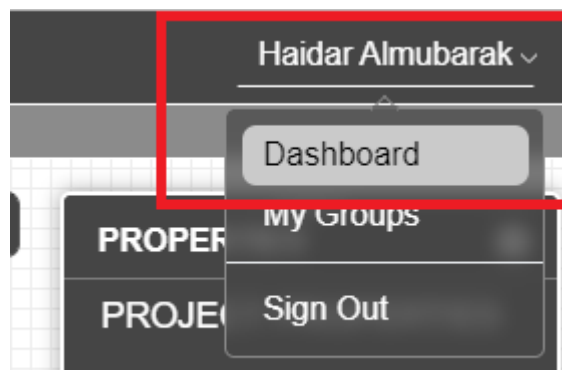
From the sequential elements insert a clock signal and connect it to the clk input of the counter



After finishing all the connections, you can change the input and observe the output to make sure it works as intended. If the values move too fast for you to check you can change the clock time to a higher number.

Sharing the design

You can make your project public and share the link or invite your instructor as collaborator using your instructor's email address



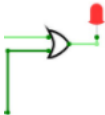
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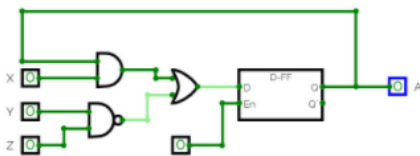
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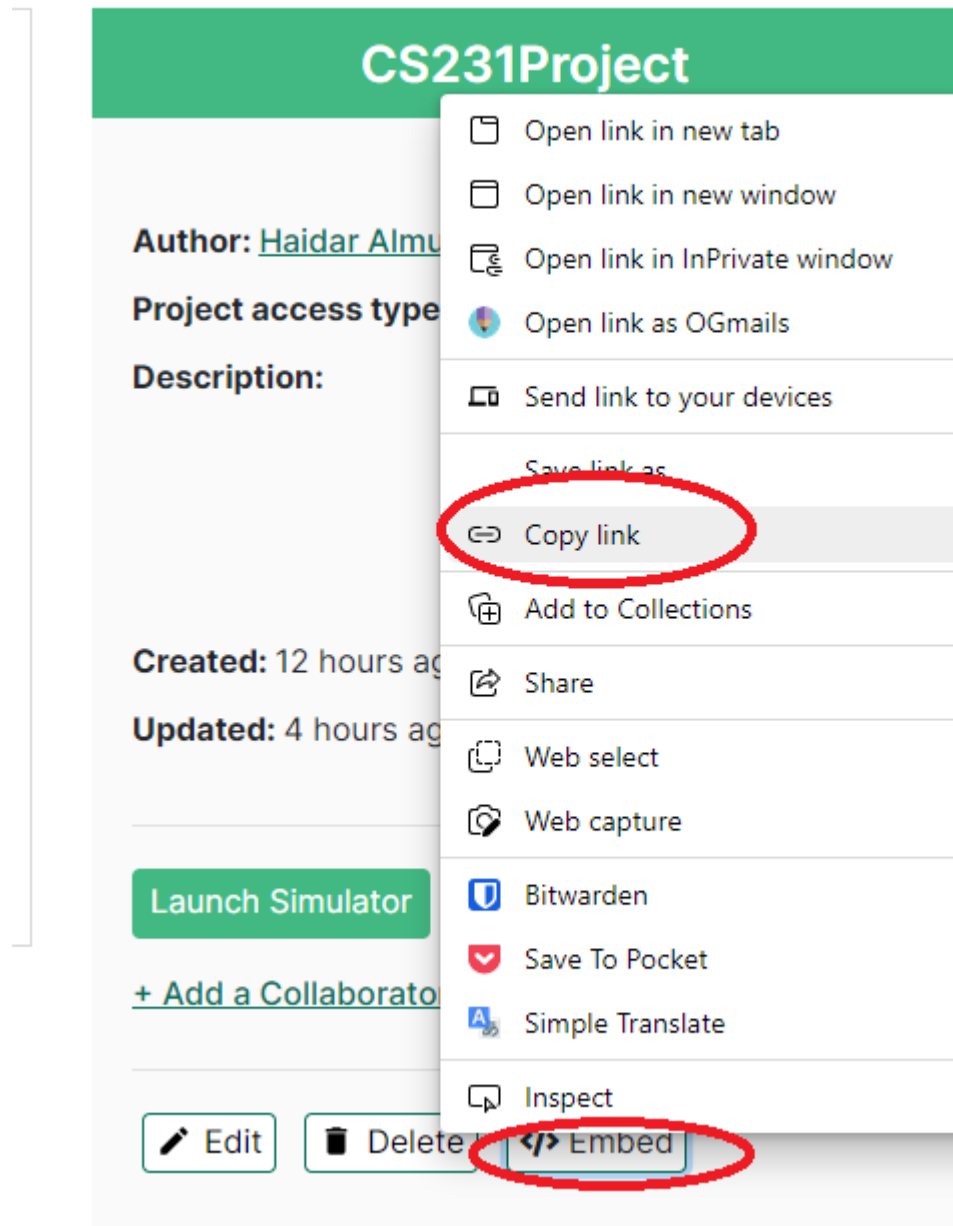
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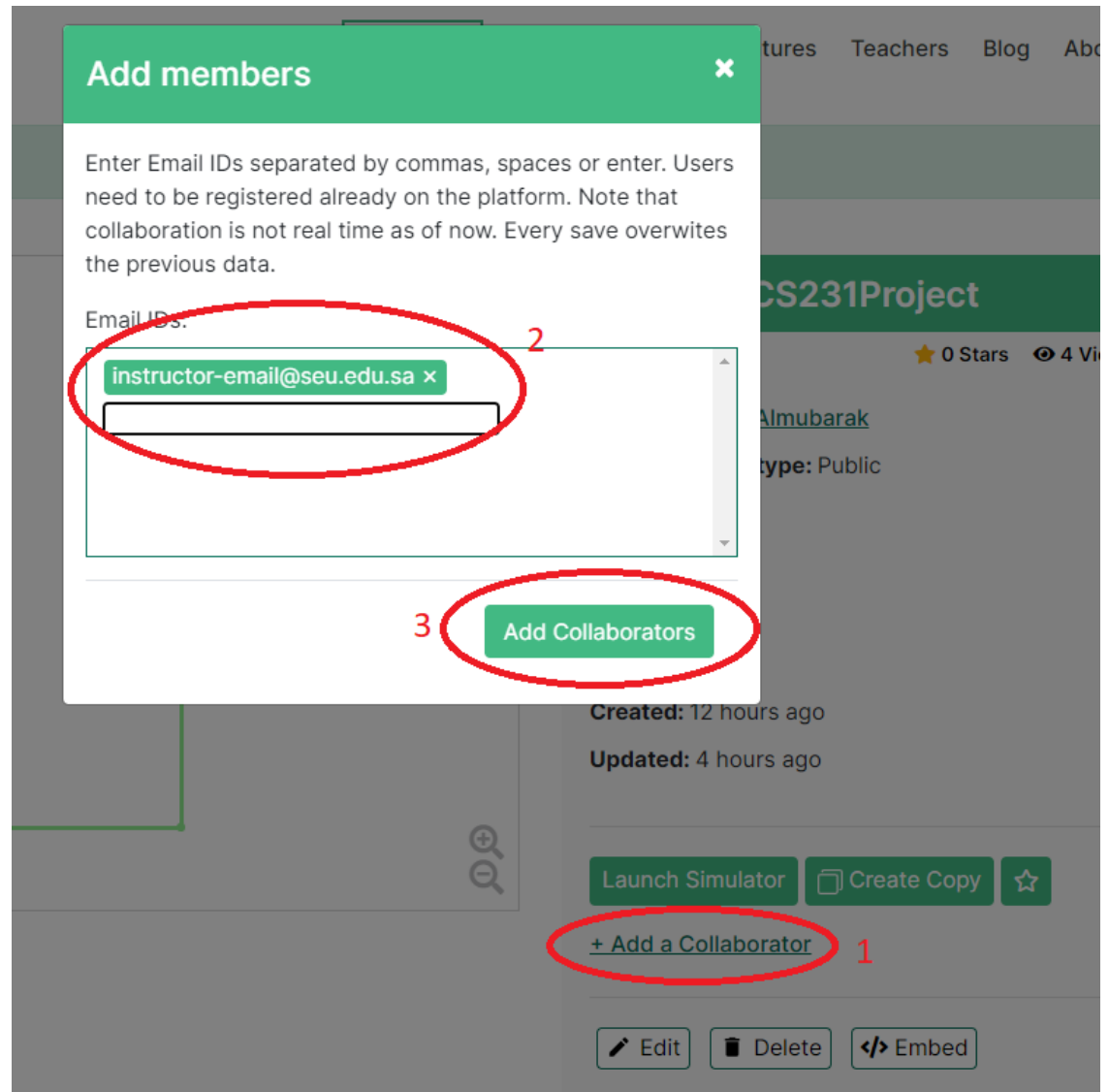
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